

DEATH ENGINE PLOWS THROUGH TRAIN

RAIL COMPANIES IN STATE ORDERED TO REPAIR STOCK

IMMEDIATE STEPS TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE OF CARS, PLAN.

DATA DEMANDED
Daily Reports on All Rolling Stock Must Be Made to Badger Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—The Badger commission operating in Wisconsin, was ordered by the railroad commission Tuesday to take immediate steps to relieve the freight car shortage situation by repair of rolling stock in the state now standing idle and unfit for use.

The commission in the same order directed the railroad companies to make daily reports on the results of their car repair work, and to furnish daily data on the number of cars in bad order, cars in service, distribution of empty box and stock cars, and the means and efforts to restore bad order cars to service.

Take Immediate Steps
Immediate steps are to be taken by the commission to investigate the car situation. It served notice that after ten days it would proceed under the statutes to order a hearing to determine the cause of the present shortage and to ascertain means of relieving it.

It appears from numerous complaints from widely separated sections of the state, especially cabbage and potato trucking, that the shortage is not only a local one, but a statewide one. The commission added that its order was issued when it appeared that formal action was necessary in order that the transportation of the state may be more adequately met.

CPR on Sidelocks
A considerable number of freight cars under control of the several carriers are now on side tracks and on storage tracks reported to be in bad order and not fit for use. If repaired these cars would add an appreciable number to the available car supply.

The commission added that its order was issued when it appeared that formal action was necessary in order that the transportation of the state may be more adequately met.

Blanchard Case to Be Dismissed?
Dismissal of the case against Dr. G. V. Blanchard, Janesville, held in connection with the death of Mrs. Lena Saunder, Rockford, from an alleged illegal operation, is a possibility, according to statements of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie. The statutes forbid the taking of certain testimony of some witnesses, who in this case are some of the most important, so for that reason there is but little chance of even a trial.

Dr. Blanchard says he is awaiting the appointment of Mr. Saunder as administrator of his wife's estate, before proceeding with the preliminary examination in the Blanchard case.

Janesville Man Kills Big Wolf
Bounty for killing a full grown wolf, weighing around 70 pounds, was paid out by County Clerk Howard V. Lee Tuesday to A. W. Kallies, 307 Sherman avenue, Janesville. Kallies killed the animal Sunday, while hunting in the town of Janesville, northwest of the city. He will receive a total bounty of \$50.00 from the county and \$25.00 from the town. The animal is believed to be one of a pack which has been killing stock in Janesville and Center townships the last two years.

Girl Swimmer Is Believed Kidnaped
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 30.—Police searched here today for Rosalie Shandy, 12 year old expert swimmer and diver, who disappeared Sunday after attending service at the Lutheran church at Muskegon, Mich. The child is believed to have been kidnaped. Two boys, Roy and William Fox, brothers, said they saw Rosalie climb into an automobile with a man who drove to the church after asking the boys where he could find her.

CHARLES AUSTIN BATES SAYS:
"The Time to Advertise Is All the Time"
That is one of the smartest things that was ever uttered.

If you do not advertise in the summer—if you do not push the ball at all—it will stop. If you do not advertise in the busy season, business will go on for a certain time at a slow rate of speed. But if you want to get over a good deal of ground in a short time, you had better push it along lively.

A peculiar thing about the road to business success is that it runs uphill—if you stop pushing your ball it will stop pushing.

Keep the ball rolling up hill with steady, consistent advertising.

Phone 2500

ASK FOR AD TAKER

THE FINANCIAL SOT



Confession of Double Murder Repudiated by Minnesota Youth of 22

Virginia, Minn., Oct. 30.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict Tuesday that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirtanen met their death by being shot and killed by John Aho, with murderous intent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Jesse Sanderson, Caruthersville, Mo., farmer, is on his way back to the Louisiana penitentiary at Baton Rouge, Tuesday, to complete the serving of a life sentence after enjoying 10 years of freedom, following his escape from prison in 1903. Sanderson was turned over to the authorities by his daughter who, officers say, was angered when her father drove away a young man who was paying attention to her.

NOVEMBER BIRTH MONTH OF MANY PROMINENT MEN
November, which is ushered in, Wednesday, is famous chiefly as the month of Thanksgiving, of the ending of harvest, and as the beginning of winter. But a number of other important events are connected with the month, and a large number of famous men have birthdays then.

On the first day of the month, in 1861, McClellan was given the Army of the Potomac, while on the 9th, Sheridan was made major general. This was in 1864. Six days later, Sherman made his famous march to the sea, while on Nov. 21, in 1866, the first G. A. R. convention was held in Indianapolis.

Among the famous men with birthdays in November are John Philip Sousa, born Nov. 6, 1859; Oliver Goldsmith, Nov. 10, 1728; John Drew, famous actor, who will appear in this city in "The Sign of the Cross" at the Lyceum, Nov. 22, 1819; Andrew Carnegie, Nov. 25, 1835; David Warfield, actor, Nov. 28, 1869; and the famous Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) November 30, 1835.

On the first day, the sun will rise at 6:32 a. m. and set at 4:55 p. m., making a day of ten hours and 23 minutes, while on the last day of the month, rising at 7:09 a. m. and setting at 4:27 p. m., will make a day of nine hours and 20 minutes. Thus the length of the day decreases an hour and three minutes during the course of the month.

Full moon will come on the fourth of the month. November's usual stormy and cold weather is expected, especially as October just closing has been one of the most pleasant experienced in several years.

FEDERAL JUDGE RESIGNS.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Oct. 30.—Marion Davies, presiding judge of the court of common pleas, Tuesday resigned after 12 years service and his resignation was accepted by President Harding. He will resume the practice of law.

RACINE HOME IS ROBBED OF JEWELS

Family Herded Into Closet by Bandit, Who Gets \$8,000 in Gems.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Racine, Wis., Oct. 30.—A masked burglar entered the home of Thomas Collier, prominent manufacturer, Monday night and at the point of a revolver, forced Mrs. Collier to direct herself or her jewelry, the value of which approached \$8,000. He then herded Mr. and Mrs. Collier, together with the latter's father, into a closet and locked them in while he made his escape. Cries from the imprisoned trio reached the ears of neighbors and they were soon released and the police notified.

Mrs. Collier had been sitting in the brightly illuminated sun parlor and it was presumed the glitter of her jewelry was easily discernible from the street. When the man entered, Mrs. Collier secreted part of her ornate belongings, but was forced to divulge the hiding place, the bandit telling her he knew and had stripped herself of valuables.

The stolen articles included a wrist watch valued at \$1,000, and a ring, which it is said cost \$1,200.

Lightning Kills One, Injures Two

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Prentice, Gust Oustason, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustason, residing near here, was instantly killed when lightning struck the Gustason farm house. The house was equipped with lightning rods but the bolt came down the rods on the main house and jumped from that through the kitchen wall, striking the boy and smashing virtually every piece of furniture in the room. Two men in the room also were slightly injured. The bolt grounded in the well.

Sultan Will Not Abdicate at Once

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople.—Abdication of the sultan is temporarily out of the question. A treaty has been arranged with the nationalists, whereby his status will be held in abeyance until after the conclusion of peace in the near east. This information was given to the Associated Press by the chief of staff representing Pasha. Turkish nationalist military governor of Thrace, who yesterday was closeted with the sultan in his palace.

At Local Theaters
"Blood and Sand." Rodolph Valentino.
"Wedding Pumps," starring "Busby".
"In the Name of the Law," Ralph Lewis and others.
"The Payhoney," Buster Keaton.
"Romanyones," Claude Gillingwater and others.
For names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisement on page 4.

RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY IS DENOUNCED BY GOVERNOR ALLEN

KU KLUX KLAN SCORED IN HOT SPEECH BY KANSAS.

CLAIMS OUTLAWRY
Only Pistol Shot Separates State from Civil War, Declares Executive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Great Bend, Kan., Oct. 30.—One pistol shot could produce a state civil war in Kansas similar to that in Ireland, according to Governor Allen, who continued his attacks on the Ku Klux Klan here. His speech was a part of a series of political addresses, but part of it was a scathing denunciation of religious bigotry and community hatred.

The governor denounced certain types of Catholics and members of the Klan in the same breath, telling them they should both be ashamed of themselves.

Opposed to Terrorism
"Now as a fellow American having the same impulses that I have, I am opposed to the Klan because it suggests terrorism and outlawry and by use of disguise. Men having a desire to revenge themselves, go out and say, 'We will go and thrash this fellow.'"

"Pointing out that he was not condemning the Klan from any personal beliefs or prejudices, the executive said:

"I am not against your organization because you don't like the Catholic church. I am not a Catholic. I am a Protestant and a 32nd degree Mason and a Knight Templar."

Freedom of Worship
The governor asked, "Do you want turned loose in this state the horrors of a civil war? God forbid such a war, and yet what can you suggest to the negroes of the state, in some communities of which there are thousands, when the old Ku Klux Klan, terrified by the Negroes, is again rising at night? Can you expect them not to take any means whatever to protect themselves?"

"Ireland is fighting over a quarrel that is 800 years old, but we are in America when we wrote into the constitution that every man should have the right to worship God according to his own ideas."

U. S. Declines Part in Near East Parley
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Oct. 30.—A formal reply declining the allied invitation for American participation in the near east peace conference to be held next month at Lausanne, Switzerland, was forwarded Tuesday from the U. S. State department through the British, French and Italian embassies here. Like the formal invitation, the American reply was brief and directly worded, informing the three governments that the attitude of the United States and the reasons for sending only an observer to Lausanne already had been set forth in instructions forwarded last week to the American embassies in London, Paris and Rome.

Shack Near Brick Yards Destroyed
A small shack on the Pleasant street road 300 feet west of the brick yard, formerly occupied by the Janesville Brick Works as an office, was completely destroyed by fire between 10 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The fire department was called, but no water was available to stop the blaze.

The loss in the Joseph Echlin barn fire, Monday afternoon, was nearer \$900 than \$700, the original estimate, Chief J. Murphy said Tuesday. The straw bales of its value at \$240, was not insured.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS
Argentine cottonmen want industry nationalized.
Federal royalties from oil, natural gas and natural gas-gasoline on leased public lands in year, up to Oct. 1, is \$7,874,141.
George O. Smith, director of geological survey, resigns to give entire time to coal field investigations.
H. H. Bush, 41, died at noon in six day bicycle race in Chicago, with all contestants finished.

At Local Theaters
"Blood and Sand." Rodolph Valentino.
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"The Payhoney," Buster Keaton.
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Girls Jump from Flaming Factory; Fear Many Killed

HERE'S CABINET OF PREMIER MUSSOLINI

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome.—The new Italian cabinet of Benito Mussolini was announced Tuesday by the premier.

Minister of the interior—Benito Mussolini.
Minister of war—Gen. Armando Diaz.
Minister of marine—Vice Admiral Tullio Di Revel.
Minister of the treasury—Prof. Luigi Einaudi (Nationalist).
Minister of industry—Theophile Rossi (Nationalist).
Minister of justice—Sig. De Stefani (Fascist).
Minister of the colonies—Luigi Federsoli (Nationalist).
Minister of liberated regions—Sig. Guiseppe (Fascist).
Minister of justice—Aldo Oviglio (Fascist).
Minister of education—Sig. Gentile (Democrat).
Minister of agriculture—Luigi (Fascist).
Minister of public works—Sig. Carrazza (Nationalist).
Minister of posts and telegraphs—Sig. Di Cossia (Nationalist).
Minister of social welfare—Stefano Cavazzini (Catholic).

SITUATION NORMAL AS FASCISTI RULE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome.—Benito Mussolini, the Fascist head of Italy's new government, was in his office Tuesday morning to begin active work as premier. An hour later he and his colleagues in the cabinet met in the room of King Victor Emmanuel, and individually took the oath of office.

The Fascist high command Tuesday ordered the demobilization of the Fascist and the numerous members of the organization. They were to leave for home after their patriotic procession, which it has been decided to hold Tuesday night.

The situation in Italy, according to a semi-official expression, is "normal and without disturbance." The settlement of the crisis, it is added, is hailed with great satisfaction by public opinion.

PREMIER KEYNOTE OF MUSSOLINI POLICY
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Premier Mussolini further defined his policy in an interview Tuesday with the Times correspondent at Rome.

"The revolution is a lawful one since it has succeeded without bloodshed in changing the existing regime, and without disavowment of public services or the destruction of private property," declared the new leader. "We shall be friends to those who treat us as friends."

In his policy on foreign affairs, he said he believed it would be possible to secure agreements and undertakings, even with the Jugo Slavs, as it was imperative to form bonds of friendship, particularly with nations possessing raw materials and food.

Impression of Strength.
The impression created by the new premier is essentially one of strength. Mussolini's chin will become famous throughout the world for its square jaw and firm form. He rarely speaks slowly, says little, but speaks without hesitation on anything which arouses his interest. He looks far younger than his years. He answers exactly the description of him given by an American, "a Napoleon turned pugilist."

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR IN PARIS RESIGNS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris.—Count Sforza has telegraphed to the Italian ambassador at Paris to Premier Mussolini. He explains that, in his view, the new government should have in such posts men in thorough accord with its policies.

Red Cross Is Closing Fund
Additional contributions to the Red Cross of the city, bring the total amount raised in the city, since the start of the fund, to \$2,574,141. Miss Rattle Alden, secretary of the chapter, states that two more sections are to be heard from—a school and one business district. Still additional sums will swell the total the first of the month when a number of the memberships will be paid, and again in February. No reports have been received concerning the county drive, conducted last week with the city campaign.

BIRDSHOT TOO HOT; REPORTERS TALK TO MRS. GIBSON ON WIRE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30.—Jane Gibson, who recently dramatically announced that she had been an eye witness to the Hall-Mills murder, Tuesday clinched her hold on the center of the stage by firing a load of bird shot over heads of reporters who persisted in surrounding her farm house and peppering her with questions.

The reporters turned to town and addressed their questions to her over the telephone.

The credibility of Mrs. Gibson was subjected to criticism again Tuesday. Authorities continued their investigation into her past, following reports that, instead of being the widow of a clergyman, she is the wife of William H. Easton, who works in New Brunswick and drives to and from her farm in a small automobile.

Mrs. Gibson insisted the reports were untrue.

THREE ARE KILLED WHEN FAST TRAIN HITS CIRCUS CARS

LOCOMOTIVE SMASHES THROUGH SLEEPERS OF CARNIVAL.

SIX ARE INJURED
Dead Are Showmen; Conductor and Brakeman Missing in Wreck.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New Orleans.—Three dead, four seriously injured and two slightly hurt was the human toll taken in the rear end collision early Tuesday when the fast Sunset Express, New Orleans-San Francisco Southern Pacific passenger train, tore into the circus train, which was carrying the circus from New Orleans to New Iberia, La.

The dead are: H. V. and W. C. Jones, brothers, and J. L. Mettling, all circus folk. The conductor and brakeman of the train are reported missing.

The injured were also members of the circus. Those on the passenger train escaped injury.

The wreck occurred near Adelino, La. Both trains were proceeding westward on a portion of the road that is double tracked.

The locomotive of the passenger train moved through two of the sleepers on the rear end of the circus train before it was brought to a standstill and, according to stories told by the injured, the performers who were asleep were hurled from their berths as the Pullmans burst open from the terrific impact.

FIGHT CLEAN, IS COACH MILLS' PLEA

Beloit College Football Coach Gives Fiery Speech to Local Eleven.

Fight—fight clean, fight viciously—and if you enter battle with a deep-rooted desire to win, plus good coaching, you can win. That was the keynote of a red-hot "dressing room" lecture hurled at the Janesville football team by Coach Tommy Mills of Beloit college, Tuesday noon. The talk was given at the Rotary club, the feature of a banquet tendered the Blues.

Declaring that eleven men never make a team, but that it is the spirit of the student body and of the town behind it, the college mentor said that the mental attitude of the player counts more than brawn. Clean thinking, clean living, and clean play can overcome a giant, he said, adding, it is never essential to use unnecessary roughness. The courage that puts sympathy in the background, that makes a man go on, and on until no further is the stuff that wins.

Attend to Studies.
He warned the lads never to break training, not to minimize their studies—for these things will count not only on the gridiron, but later in life. He stressed the value of football in making staunch citizens. He pointed out its power to advertise a town.

After he completed his talk, at the Grand Hotel, Coach Mills went with the boys to the high school, where he sent another verbal charge across. In thanking Coach Mills for the inspiring lecture, Judge Charles L. Fifield, president of the club, said that he wished the spirit of "pull together," which the speaker stressed, would become the feeling between Beloit and Janesville.

H. S. Coaches Talk.
Coaches Warren, Elton, Lamar, and Schutte, spoke for the school. Superintendent Frank O. Holt introduced the speaker. Clifford Conry, captain of the team, replied for the squad and thanked the club for the gift of a new football. M. O. Moulden, chairman of the club, said he carried the spirit of Coach Mills' talk.

Members of the team present were: Capt. Clifford Conry, Joseph Leary, Raymond Leary, Leroy Dickerson, John Young, Albert Beck, Floyd Bennison, Quentin Bick, Lyle Seaman, Willard Baker, Walter Nightengale, Charles Knipp, Stewart Hummel, Stewart Bolton, George Rana, Thomas Dorrans and Harry.

The board around which the team sat was decorated as a football field. Ice cream was served as a dessert in the form of footballs.

A challenge from the Elks' club for a bridge meet with the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, included, was accepted by Rotary and V. P. Richardson made chairman.

The birthdays of George S. P. K. and H. S. Loveloy were observed. William McNeill was appointed Rotary representative in the Salvation Army drive.

RAIL AUDITOR DEAD.
Los Angeles.—Henry W. Kershaw, 63, father-in-law of Thomas H. Ince, motion picture producer, died here Monday night. He was newspaper man in St. Louis and later became general auditor for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN
Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; probably rain in southern portion; slightly cooler Tuesday night in southwest portion.

Janesville thermometer readings, Tuesday, Oct. 31:

5 a. m. 52
9 a. m. 57
10 a. m. 59
11 a. m. 61
1 p. m. 64
3 p. m. 65
5 p. m. 65

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

WHAT TO DO WITH THE POTATO CROP?

Growers Meet in Stevens Point to Consider Marketing Problem.

Potato growers of Wisconsin, with the large crop in history on their hands, meet here October 30 to November 3 for the Wisconsin Potato show and the tenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

Serious problems will confront the meeting because of present market conditions with supplies exceeding the demand and prices at a low level. The growers have arranged a three day program commencing Tuesday.

Major J. N. Welby of Stevens Point will give an address of welcome to the potato situation. It will be followed by a talk on the potato situation by Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, Wednesday morning.

Seed potato producers and seed potato standards, variety tests, strains, certifications, standard, late-state seed tests, grading and shipping regulations will be discussed by the Wisconsin seed potato inspection staff, and seed potato experts from producer centers.

Plans of the Wisconsin seed potato inspection service will be held at the afternoon meeting on Wednesday. Seed potato grading regulations and a discussion of the new Badger State Seed potato act will be the order of business.

Prof. A. R. Wilson on Thursday morning will discuss Wisconsin potato soil problems, telling what the growers should know about fancy soils and plant food demanded by the potato crop as well as rotation and fertilizers to be used.

Potato grading regulations will be discussed at the Thursday afternoon session. The Wisconsin department of agriculture will present the regulations and explain their purposes and requirements. Conference will be held at this time on shipping regulations.

Business sessions will be held Friday morning, with election of officers and the report of the secretary. A conference of growers of Wisconsin certified seed potatoes is scheduled for Friday afternoon after the business meeting.

Cut Among Sheep
Flocks Noticed
By Kleinheinz

There are only two-thirds as many flocks of sheep in the state as in 1920. This is the estimate of C. Kleinheinz, veteran shepherd of the University of Wisconsin, and he regards as conservative this rating of the reduction of the sheep flock. He is certain, too, that breeders and feeders are waking up to the fact that the low prices of wool and mutton last year have made striking ravages on the lamb crop, and many breeders are turning to other lines of stock raising due to the inability to get thin western stock.

Three principal markets report a decrease in supply for the current season. In the Chicago market, the flock of more than 1,000,000 head as compared with the same period last year. This was due chiefly to the depletion of breeding flocks and unfavorable financial conditions in the northwest at lambing time. Of this decrease Chicago recorded 500,000; Omaha 300,000; and Kansas City 210,000. At intervals recently Kansas City has been receiving sufficient sheep to make a market.

Last year feeders in the cornbelt either could not buy feeding lambs or were forced to buy them. This year they have been buying fat lambs at prices for feeders and clamoring for more.

"Discouraged over the long wool slump, Wisconsin breeders sold their flocks and young feeding ewes when prices were good last winter," says Kleinheinz. "Now men going back into the sheep industry are being forced to pay high prices for the thin stock. The future for the man with a good flock is certainly very bright."

Cholera Breaks Out
In Winnebago County

Oaklath—Winnebago County is facing a serious loss through a comparatively widespread epidemic of hog cholera. Already a loss of several thousand dollars has been entailed and reports from all parts of the county indicate the disease has broken out in more than one locality, although the source of the center of the malady seems to be in the northern part of the county near Neenah.

Dr. Langerloer of Madison, assistant

FOR RHEUMATISM
Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Janesville
L. J. Sullivan, M.D., 101 E. St. N.
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L. J. Sullivan, M.D., 101 E. St. N.

KLITZKE TAXI LINE
L. J. Sullivan, M.D., 101 E. St. N.
L. J. Sullivan, M.D., 101 E. St. N.
L. J. Sullivan, M.D., 101 E. St. N.

SHUTTLE SERVICE
The Janesville Traction Company runs shuttle service on the Washington street line Monday, during the installation of a new trolley wire from Academy street north to Ravine street.

25 Pullets Make Records of 241 Eggs in 14 Days

No longer can the busy bee lay such undisputed claim to the limelight as the outstanding example of egg production.

At the University of Wisconsin, 25 pullets in the flock of the University of Wisconsin recently completed a 14-day record with 241 eggs to their credit.

These birds are of high production strain. Their sire is a full brother to a hen making an official record of 324 eggs in 14 months. One of their dams has already laid 251 eggs in 14 days, and is going to go to complete her first year's production. Several others are well over the 200 egg mark.

The records show, declares Mr. Halpin of the poultry department, that whenever any breed is carefully bred and fed for egg production, it can be made to lay very heavily.

Officers of Pool
Back From Kentucky

Following the investigation trip to Kentucky when the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association became members of the national association, the officials of the Badger pool are going ahead with their plans for the coming year.

A number of warehouses in the different tobacco-growing centers of the state have been closed.

Green County Bull
Wins Many Prizes

Nick Schmidt, Monroe, Green county, is stepping to the front as one of the best breeders of Brown Swiss in the United States.

His senior bull, "Brown Swiss," was made grand champion at six fairs, including the Wisconsin state fair, and was a close second at the national dairy show and the dairy congress.

He is described in the "Brown Swiss Bulletin" as follows: "A fine, clean cut head and masculine neck set on a powerful body. His top line is straight and his length and depth are all that can be desired. A soft, pliable skin and a typical Brown Swiss color give him a pleasing appearance."

His disposition makes him easy to handle in the ring and his abundance of life gives him plenty of style.

Poland-China Sale
Near Beloit Thurs.

Good Poland-China swine will be offered at auction during the sale to be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at the farm of C. O. Hopper, Beloit, Polands from the farms of Hopper and Noyes.

Hopper's Polands carry the strain of Pilot Boy, a show ring winner. Russell raised 110 pigs from 15 sows this season. The sale offering includes 10 sows, 17 pigs, March and April farrow and 12 full pigs sired by Pilot Boy, Giant Joe and E's Square Jumbo.

ORFORDVILLE
Orfordville—Mr. and Mrs. Taggart gave an informal card party Thursday night to about 45 friends. At the close of the evening, which was spent in playing five hundred, refreshments were served.

The Hallowe'en party given at the Methodist church Friday night was a great success. A good time was given and refreshments served. Charles Rosseter was appointed marshal and night watch at the meeting of the village board.

Chris Lokken—George Partholier went to Fond du Lac Thursday to visit at the home of his son, Grant. The old opera house is being improved by the residents of the property of W. P. Krueger and has been rented to Phil Dobson, Janesville, who will occupy it as a machine salesroom.

One of the most successful of the local dance halls, the "Old Fellows" hall, will be held Friday night. The hall will be held by Bill Stinger. Friday night was well attended. Springstead's orchestra furnished the music.

CITY CLERK READY FOR MAIL VOTING
With the receipt of ballots from the county clerk, Monday, City Clerk L. J. Sullivan is ready to receive care of those wishing to vote by mail in advance of the election, Nov. 7. Three inspectors will be at each of the 10 voting booths of the city, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, for the poll lists.

CARS COLLIDE
A car driven by a man named Smerad, Madison, is alleged to have run into the car of William Ford, night police patrol driver, at the corner of North Franklin and West street, Sunday night, doing considerable damage to the latter machine.

SHUTTLE SERVICE
The Janesville Traction Company runs shuttle service on the Washington street line Monday, during the installation of a new trolley wire from Academy street north to Ravine street.

CEMENT HIGHWAY WORK SHUT DOWN
County Ends 1922 Work on Evansville Road—2 1/2 Miles Not Finished.

With construction work on Highway 10 to Evansville closed down for the year, the equipment is being greased and cleaned and will be stored at the place where work will be resumed next spring. Broken machinery will be brought to Janesville for repair.

Since the last move was made toward Evansville, a 1 1/2 mile haul of cement, leaving 2 1/2 miles to be completed. Lack of cement which resulted in the work being interrupted and finally stopped, although good weather still prevailed, accounts for the delay in getting short of their mark for construction this year.

William Lathers, Jr., has been awarded the contract for grading and surfacing with about 3,000 feet of cement on Highway 100 from within the city limits of Edgerton to the Dunc county line. This is the stretch about which county supervisors from that district complained at a meeting held for the county board program for next year was thrashed out. It is one of the worst stretches in the county.

The county highway crew is hauling cement from a stockpile of cement on the No. 10 detour in Center township.

Stubbhorn Blaze in Barn Causes Damage of \$700

Blazing stubbornly for more than an hour, fire in the barn of J. W. Bohlin, 447 North Terrace street, did damage of approximately \$700 Monday afternoon. The loss is covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is not known. When the fire department arrived, in response to an alarm from box 15, the blaze was pouring through the roof, fed by 15 tons of straw on the second floor of the barn. The roof was completely destroyed. The interior was gutted, and the four sides of the second floor were saved.

Using two leads of hose, Chief C. J. Murphy and his men got the blaze under control quickly but had to work for more than two hours, or until 5:30 o'clock to stop the smoldering in the lues straw pile.

No. 2 fire truck was delayed in reaching the fire by a broken chain, so No. 3 company was called out.

Arthur Kraft to Sing in Milton
Milton—The first important musical event of the season will take place here Tuesday night, when Arthur Kraft, tenor soloist, appears in a recital under the school of music's auspices.

Village Thanks God for Harvest
New England, N. D.—The wheels of time turned backward 300 years here Sunday when an entire village forgot the busy life of the modern world and knelt as did their Puritan fathers, to give thanks to the Deity who had granted them a bountiful harvest.

For four years, farmers of this community watched their crops wither and die. Last spring the community joined in a common prayer for a more successful season.

Sunday the people gathered again to give thanks to the Deity who, they believed, had granted their prayers.

GIDEONS' FOUNDER IS VISITOR HERE
W. J. Knights, "Old Rose," one of the founders of the Gideon society in Janesville, N. D., was in Janesville Sunday, Monday, and his daughter, Mrs. Edward Houghlin, was a guest at the home of Miss Jessie Williams, 204 Lincoln street.

Mr. Knights attended a rally at Rockford Sunday, where 4000 blues were placed and \$452 raised for the work.

HAND IS MANGLED
John Solman, Rockford, is recovering in Mercy hospital from injuries received in a corn shredder at the Matt Enghelisen farm, southwest of that village. His left hand was badly mangled but it was saved.

Sultan and Turk Rebel Leader in Important Parley
Constantinople—Rafet Pasha, Turkish nationalist military governor of Cilicia, was closeted for four hours Sunday with the sultan. Considerable importance is being attached here to the interview. It is believed as a result of the meeting the sultan has been reassured regarding his personal security and that he will raise no serious objection to the nationalists' plan to relieve him of his temporal power.

1,000 Spectators at Ku Klux Fete
San Francisco—About 1,000 spectators were permitted to attend an outdoor initiation of the Ku Klux Klan in the Contra country last Saturday night. They were allowed to hear the oath of the organization administered. As a preliminary to the ceremony, a white robed hooded figure announced the fundamentals of the Klan as "100 percent American and standing behind the legally constituted authorities of law and the constitution of the United States."

Stoughton Will Have Field Day
Stoughton—Stoughton is prepared to entertain a large number of amusement seekers from southern Wisconsin Tuesday, when the American Legion will stage a fall festival and field day.

On the program is a balloon ascension by Lucille Belmont, woman aeronaut, at 10 a. m.; a sham battle and exhibition drill at 10:15 by Company L, Wisconsin's best drilled infantry unit; an international championship soccer match at 10:30 by the University of Wisconsin Internationals and the Chinese Soccer team. A football game at 3:30 p. m. between the Stoughton and Edgerton Legions and a harvest ball at 8 p. m. A barn yard golf tournament is part of the program.

Gov. Allen Stages Anti-Klan Drive
Kansas City—Following his denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan at addresses at Winfield and other southeastern Kansas towns, which are reported to be strongholds of the Klan in this state, Gov. H. J. Allen Monday was scheduled to carry his campaign against the Klan and in behalf of the republican ticket to Great Bend and Ellinwood.

Frequent Coughs
Many do not realize the significance of the all too frequent cold or cough. Care should be taken to build up the powers of resistance.

Scott's Emulsion
abundant in health-building vitamins factors, helps build up a reserve of strength and resistance. Be sure and ask your druggist for Scott's Emulsion!

CONFERENCE OPEN TO ALL MOTHERS
Dr. Van Cleve to Speak at Maternal and Child Health Meet, Wednesday.

Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, and Miss Hulda Andreas, city nurse, are cooperating with Miss Lily McGovern, state nurse, in preparations for the maternal and child health conference in the city hall here, Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dr. Howard Van Cleve, specialist in the hygiene of maternity, will conduct the conference, giving advice to expectant mothers and examining children of pre-school age.

Community Meet Held in Newark
The group teachers meeting at the Newark school town of Newark, Saturday, was made a community event through cooperation of school officers and parents of the district. A basket dinner with hot coffee was served at noon.

Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, gave a talk on the maternal and child health center to be established in the city hall at Janesville for the benefit of the entire county. Mrs. Florence Hyde outlined the purpose and plan of the Gazette Good Times club and community service department.

The Lawyers school had previously sent in a 100 percent enrollment of pupils in the Good Times club, and all were present Saturday to hear more about it. Visiting teachers were supplied with enrollment blanks and signified their intention of enlisting the interest of pupils in the club.

Miss Louise Jacobson, rural school supervisor, assisted in the educational discussions participated in by the teachers and gave a short talk to parents and school officers, congratulating them on their interest in work of the school.

Mrs. Ida Byron is now in her fifth year as teacher of this school. The officers are C. A. Lawvers, J. W. Bartlett and C. E. Clark. The building shows evidence of the work of both teacher and school officers. The interior presented attractive appearance, with newly painted walls and autumn leaf decorations, arranged artistically.

600 HEAR ADDRESS BY FATHER MAHONEY
More than 600 men and women listened to an interesting address at St. Patrick's hall Sunday night by Father Mahoney, who is not only a fluent speaker but a thorough student, spoke on "Christian Education."

Dean James F. Ryan introduced the speaker, telling of his popularity in this city when assistant at St. Patrick's church and his ability as an instructor and entertainer.

George L. Hatch gave three vocal solos during his own entertainment upon the harp. "Mrs. Fogarty's Christmas Cake" was the most popular.

A good sum was realized from the lecture, sponsored by Circle No. 3 and 10, C. F. Warden of St. Paul, secretary of the national committee on amalgamation, announced Monday.

National Railway Conference, Dec. 9

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
St. Paul—A national conference of railroad men to "devise ways and means" of effecting an amalgamation of the 16 standard railroad organizations will be held at Chicago, Dec. 9 and 10. C. F. Warden of St. Paul, secretary of the national committee on amalgamation, announced Monday.

STATE ELEVATOR OPENED
Grand Forks, N. D.—The state of North Dakota Monday went into the elevator and flour milling business when its \$2,500,000 mill and elevator was formally opened here.

THE THRIFTY SHOPPER KNOWS
2 IN 1
Shoe Polish is the best value
You pay more but get more
Liquids and Pastes for White, Black, Tan, Brown and Ox-Blood Shoes.
15¢ at all dealers

Still Greater Values in Leath's Big Special Purchase Sale of Kroehler Bed Davenport Suites
When Prices Are Going Up We're Selling These Useful Sets at Greatly Reduced Bargain Prices

Most People Enjoy Success
Ever notice how the crowd flock around a successful man or woman? To follow success is a credit to any man.

Step into a Leath store, talk with a sales man, and you will at once realize success. Every store, every business, every organization is a success—that is why we can give you a successful home. Furniture. Every day finds the desired and the desired for Leath Furniture.

Bed Davenport, Exactly as Pictured, Full Size Davenport Cotton Mattress and 2 Pillows
Special—Just for Tomorrow—\$47.50 Regular \$65 Value

Truly a genuine bargain! The Kroehler Bed Davenport is built of solid oak frame in golden finish, upholstery of durable Hifester. It has the comfortable link fabric springs on steel folding frame. A child can operate it—unfold it from a living room couch into a full size, restful bed. See it in our window!

The Bed Davenport Illustrated Sells Alone Now for Only \$39.85
How Convenient a Kroehler Set Is!

Haven't you felt the need for extra sleeping quarters number times—unexpected company to a fully occupied home? Most every housewife has. That's what is so convenient about a Kroehler set. It makes very attractive living room furniture—each piece is neatly designed, comfortable and sturdily constructed. And then you can open the davenport into a full size bed with very little effort—an extra bedroom without an extra room. That's real convenience—something you'll appreciate in your home.

A Child Can Operate It
This Set Finished in Mahogany—Cane Panels—Beaver Velour Upholstery—at \$129

A beautiful living room outfit with the bed davenport. Each piece exactly as shown—\$165 value! Very comfortable, good-looking room. Come in and see it!

A Rare Bargain Value—This 3-Pc. Set of Golden Oak—Worth Regularly \$90 \$69.50
A whole roomful of good furniture with the useful bed davenport, chair, rocker. Construction of genuine oak, golden finish; upholstery of durable Hifester.

Take Advantage of Our Charge Account Service with Divided Payments if You Desire
COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE
LEATH'S
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Buy Furniture Certified by the Styles Institute
Guaranteed as to Style Construction and Value

HOMECOMING DAY PLANS ARE MADE

Big Time Starts Friday Evening and Continues to Saturday Night.

Present plans of the alumni association of the high school, and the dance committee of this association, Cyril Roscoe, chairman, and consisting of himself, William Mills, James Scobie and Roland Myers, are to have the alumni homecoming dance Saturday night as the big wind-up of the alumni and homecoming activities.

They begin at 7:30 Friday night with a mass-meeting at the high school, and continue proceeding, during and after the Edgerton game here Saturday afternoon. A large hall and a good orchestra will be secured, and the dance is to be sponsored by a number of people including Supt. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Jr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle and others. The Kiwanis club will put on a comic football game.

Letters are being sent to various graduates of the school, now either in the city or attending school away, asking them to come home on that day and attend the various activities planned. All who attend the game are urged to meet at the school at 1:30 to hear the Senior high school band play and then march to the fair grounds. They are also urged to wear either their class or the school colors, light blue and white.

Normal Planning Big Homecoming at Whitewater

Whitewater—Two thousand invitations to Whitewater homecoming celebration have been sent out by the committee, inviting alumni, friends and former students to be present Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4. At the head of the various committees are Irwin Wall, Verona, decorations; Gladys Graham, Monroe, refreshments; Homer Vandenberg, Palmyra, music; and Walter Elmer, Cornucopia, program. O. H. Bigelow is faculty committee chairman and Miss Nettie Sayles, Miss Lucy Baker, Avis Edgerton and Paul Carlson are the other members.

A big feature of the homecoming will be the Milwaukee and Whitewater normal football game on the gridiron at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Hamilton field.

Churches Observe Two Holy Days

Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city are celebrating two holy days this week. All Saints' day, Wednesday, and All Souls' day, Thursday. Holy communion will be celebrated at Trinity church at 7:30 and 10, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Masses at St. Mary's, Wednesday will be said at 5:30, 7, 9 and 10 o'clock. St. Patrick's has masses at 5:30, 7, 9 and 10 a. m., the last a high mass. Confessions were heard Tuesday afternoon and will be heard at both churches afternoons beginning at 5 o'clock and evenings from now until Friday, the first Friday of the month. Many will go to communion during the two feast days and the first Friday. Tuesday and benediction services are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights at both churches.

Priests are given the privilege of saying three masses All Souls' day according to a decree issued by Pope Benedict XIV. during the war, one for all departed souls in the parish and one for the special intention of the priest.

At St. Mary's masses on Thursday will begin at 8 and will be said every half hour until 5:30 when high mass will be celebrated. Services at St. Patrick's will be at 5:30, 6, 7, 9 and 9 a. m.

In commemoration of the dead, services will be held in the chapel at Mt. Olivet cemetery at 2 p. m., Thursday, at which time all buried in that cemetery will be prayed for. All priests in the city will take part with the Rev. Charles M. Olson in charge.

Masses Friday are in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

WAR ON SUNDAY DANCING.—A campaign against Sunday dancing was opened in the church here Sunday morning with a goal the passing of an ordinance by the council which shall prohibit it. Resolutions and resolutions will be presented.

Business Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

DENTIST
125 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sundays.
Office Phone 45.
Residence Phone 4209-W

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONE 450, 970.
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. Angstrom

Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Phone 57. 405 Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 10 to 5 to 8:30 p. m.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.

AWNINGS, COVERS,
TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
Office with George & Clemons.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 468.

LYNN A. WHALEY

COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
25 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
PHONE 208
Private Ambulance Service.
—Day and Night—

WIS. ST. PATENT

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Shall We Have a Community Chest for Janesville?

In the last few weeks there has been a considerable discussion of a Community Chest for Janesville. Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been investigating and in correspondence with a number of other cities having a common fund for all purposes of charity and giving to a distinct cause.

The proposal has met with a general approval. The Gazette has interviewed a number of citizens on the subject and the movement is open for general discussion and decision.

"There seems to be no doubt that the people are ready to adopt some system of giving that does not entail a constant repetition of drives and solicitation of funds."

Herbert A. Griffith, superintendent of water department, "I certainly would favor such a plan. I could be worked out such as the 'Your Share is Fair' campaign conducted in the county during the war. Draw up a schedule of assessments for each person, 20 to him once a year and say, 'Here you are expected to give \$10, or whatever the amount may be, for charity.' Chances are everyone would come across willingly and with a whole lot of grumbling that they are."

Joseph L. Smith, assistant city engineer, "It is the only solution of the question. The money is being wasted by the business men in making canvasses so frequently when they could just as well do it once a year."

Lynn A. Whaley, county coroner, "I'd like to see a plan rather than the present system. With one drive a year the people would grumble only a few days, while now some of them are in bed some all the time with solicitors around for money almost every week."

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, "I can't see the harm and the good to that question. I certainly have advantages, and possibly it has disadvantages. The trouble would come in the organization being disatisfied with the amount they received, and the amount others were giving. I have serious doubts that it would work well in peace time."

Dr. W. D. Clark, president of the

Edgerton club, "I'm for it, from what knowledge I have of it. Objections have been made to it by some organizations, would suffer from not having the publicity attached to their individual drives now and another was that some would be included against one or another organization. I feel however that in a case like this their money could be credited to the share of that organization. Let's have one big campaign with say 200 men making and make a clean sweep and get it over with. Making a big drive would hit everybody and not the people who are easiest to get at, which means the business men."

Louis Levy, Golden Eagle, "I'm for it strong if it can be put over. I believe that better results will be obtained and I for one know that it will certainly be beneficial for it will mean an equal distribution of the burden."

Hattie L. Alden, secretary of the Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross, "The National Red Cross was opposed to the 'Your Share is Fair' campaign conducted during the war, because that the subscriptions for Red Cross should be taken up independently and have a direct effect on the business men. I think it would be a fine thing if the Red Cross would be included in the agencies benefiting from the money which should mean memberships to keep up chapter and branch organization."

John W. Dwyer, chairman of 1922 Salvation Army drive, "I feel it would be a very excellent way in which to raise the money needed for the various organizations which year by year ask for financial support. It was successfully carried out under the campaign plan in Wisconsin cities during the war."

J. M. Dornan, director of vocational education, "Certainly. It saves the time of the individuals and the time of mind of the people is much better. Knowing that they are making one contribution and will not be bothered the following week with another drive. It also saves the valuable time of the business men who are busy who, though willing and glad to help out in such community matters, have to sacrifice a great deal of time which means money to them."

J. A. Steiner, secretary Y. M. C. A., "I have not studied the matter enough to give an answer, but I can intelligently answer that question offhand. For while the plan is first seems feasible, it is not so in its working. Serious difficulties come up. I have a pamphlet here at present on the relations of the Y. M. C. A. to any merger, and am going to study it."

Edgerton

With this issue, Mr. William Flarity takes up her duties as the Edgerton correspondent of the Gazette, succeeding Mr. Richard Leary who has acted for several months and has resigned because of other duties. Mrs. Flarity is well known in civic circles in Edgerton and with the co-operation of Gazette readers will give Edgerton a daily news column.

Edgerton—Mrs. A. B. Stewart entertained the new Country club Monday night.

Mrs. J. B. Miller and daughter, Florence, are visiting friends in Chicago.

Willis Madden left for Chicago Monday morning, where he is taking treatment at the Brexel boulevard government hospital.

The Educational club held a 6:30 community dinner and Halloween party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Husar.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudo and daughter, Anne, of Menominee, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen.

The funeral service on the walls of the new Memorial hospital was finished Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keegan and family of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Madden.

Nelzabors sent in an alarm Monday night when they saw the roof of the Richard Curran home, Blaine street, blazing. The family was unaware of the home being burning until the fire department arrived and extinguished the blaze. A small hole was burned in the roof.

The Soldiers' Monument circle will hold a bazaar and dance in Academy hall, Tuesday, Nov. 14, proceeds to apply to the fund for a soldiers' monument to be erected in the city soon.

Mrs. Clauden Farrum left for Chicago Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Rutland and family spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr, Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Evansville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Greenwood.

Miss Virginia Boardmeyer and Miss Isabel Hepburn, Madison, were weekend visitors at the home of James Hepburn.

Charles Duncker and Will McIntosh, Jr., were in Beloit Sunday.

T. C. Stricker and Robert and Claude Burdick and sons, Norman and Robert and J. Albert, motored to Elkhorn Saturday and visited at the Holten band instrument factory where they purchased instruments for the high school band.

Harry Krause, formerly of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company, has accepted a position with the Mutual Life Insurance company at Chicago.

Mrs. Amelia Olson, Rockford, was a guest of Miss Evelyn Roberts over the weekend.

Edward and Richard Leary left Monday for a week's trip in the

SIKI GIVES "KO" TO JACK'S PLAN

Chicago—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, had made plans to invade Europe the first of the coming year until Kearns read in a newspaper Tuesday morning that Battling Siki was coming to America. Now the trip is somewhat problematical.

Kearns has received an offer from a syndicate of London business men for Dempsey to meet the winner of the Beckett-Siki fight in London, Dec. 7. There were also offers of theatrical engagements for Dempsey in Europe. Dempsey's trip abroad is on if Siki is whipped by Beckett in which case Dempsey will meet Beckett, Kearns said. But if Siki wins and comes to America, Dempsey's trip probably will have to be cancelled.

Kearns arrived here Monday night. Dempsey will join him on Thursday.

OBITUARY

Esther Marsh.

St. Peter's Lutheran church was crowded Monday afternoon for the funeral of Esther Marsh, 15 year old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marsh, 502 Center avenue, who died Friday night.

Pastor C. J. Miller conducted the services at two p. m. Members of the June confirmation class were also present. The casket was borne by the Rev. C. W. Boardman, Walter Klatt, Edward Rasmussen, Alfred McGill and Robert Kingsley. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Buy your winter coat at a big saving this week at Rashid's Style Shop, 16 S. River St.

DELANE LIBRARIAN

WEDS BRADLEY MAN

DeLanville, Miss Agnes Buckmaster and Frank Miller were married in the Congregational church, parsonage by the Rev. C. W. Boardman Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Miller is the librarian of the Aram public library and the groom is an employee of the Bradley Knitting Mills. They will live in the Fred Schille home after a short wedding trip.

western part of the state, visiting at Plattville and other cities.

Miss Josephine McIntyre and Laura Goode spent Sunday in Madison.

Lulu Stewart was a visitor Sunday in Beloit.

The first quarterly meeting of the Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Charles Memorial room. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Budman.

Notice to Taxpayers

Office of the City Clerk,
October 24th, 1922.

After November 15th, 1922 all delinquent bills due the City of Janesville, shall be entered in the tax roll, plus interest, from the date of the certificate or bill, to and including March 22nd, 1923.

Sidewalk Bills.
Sewer Assessments.
Water Main Assessments.
Lateral Services Certificates.
Pumping Cesspools.
Sprinkling Assessments.
Oiling Assessments.
Paving Assessments.
Delinquent Water Bills.
Weeds.
Surveys.

All other amounts due the City of Janesville.
Not many days left. SAVE THE INTEREST, by paying now.

(NOTE:— The Contractors have left some of the sewer certificates at the First National Bank for collection. These will also be added to the Tax Roll after November 15th, 1922.)

T. E. WELSH, Mayor.
E. J. SARTELL, City Clerk and
ex-officio Comptroller.

ARMY DRIVE TO OPEN, WEDNESDAY

Chairman Dady Perfects Organization for Two-Day Canvass in City.

Perfection of a campaign machine which will start out Wednesday to raise Janesville's share of \$4,350 asked by the Salvation Army in the northern district of Rock county, was being completed Tuesday by Chairman John W. Dady. The four trustees, Ralph Kamps, Dr. W. R. Clark, Captain J. L. Wood and Oscar Nelson are rallying around the campaign and terms which will canvass the entire city, business district, residential section and factories.

The work of the campaign will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at noon, Wednesday, when first reports will be made. Miss Ruth Jeffers is completing a corps to stage the day in the downtown district, Thursday and Friday.

Chairman Dady expects to get the largest part of the amount needed, Wednesday and Thursday, the days set for the campaign. Booths in banks will be established under the direction of Miss Mary Mount.

P. L. Rimbach, district organizer, has enthusiastic reports from the neighboring counties. In Walworth there \$2,500 is the goal, a large portion has already been raised. Rock county has raised \$300 of \$400, and East Troy their quota of \$250. Delavan is raising \$600. In Jefferson county the campaign is being brought to a successful conclusion. In that town, largest city, has raised \$600 of \$800.

Beloit district is going over, having \$3,730 of the \$4,350 already in hand. Tuesday night, \$400 was raised up day, \$1,700 was secured at Fairbanks Morse and \$1,400 was donated in the business district.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

New Books Seen.—To those who have been annoyed by changed numbers the announcement of W. N. Cash, District manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company that a new telephone book will be circulated within the next two weeks, is good news.

Mouse Party Tonight.—Costumes of all varieties are expected at the Mouse party tonight, Tuesday night. All Mouse and their friends are expected to come in a costume of some sort, hard hats or other kinds. There will be many games for the children, among them an apple scramble, and dancing for adults. Registration of the game will be in the Hallway spirit.

Dickinson Returns.—Patrolman Con. O'Leary went back on duty Tuesday, with the return of Sgt. Charles Dickinson from his two weeks vacation. Patrolman Leo Lennartz recently hurt in an auto accident, is higher driver temporarily.

The regular night driver, William Ford, is patrolling the entire city evenings in touring car and covering a beat the rest of the night. Sgt. Charles Handy is back on duty at police headquarters.

Register Till 5 p. m.—Registration day, Tuesday, closed only a few minutes to the polls, the great majority of those intending to vote next Tuesday already having their names on the list. Voters may register in their own precincts until 5 o'clock tonight.

\$100 for Drunkeness.—Arrested by police on South River street Monday night, a man who was charged with \$100 and costs or six months for intoxication by Judge, H. L. Mayfield in municipal court Tuesday.

The second time he has been arrested in two months. The fine was paid originally at \$50 and costs living at Monroe. The sentence was doubled.

**New Bridge Open
on Beloit Road**

After more than five months' work, the new bridge on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway at Happy Hollow has been completed and was open to traffic for the first time, Monday. The new structure is a heavy affair being nearly twice the size of the old one which was washed out in the cloudburst last May. It is 36 feet wide. The temporary wooden bridge will be torn down.

**Beef Liver, lb. 15c
Plate Beef, lb. 15c
Rolled Brisket Corn
Beef, lb. 25c
Pot Roast, 22c
and 25c**

Sauer Kraut, qt. 10c
7 lbs. sweet potatoes 25c
Rutabagas, lb. 4c
Parsnips, lb. 5c
New Holloway dates, lb. 15c
Black walnuts, lb. 5c
6 lbs. cooking apples 25c
2 lbs. peanut butter 25c
3 lbs cocoa 25c
Cabbage, head 10c

E. A. Roesting
Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave
Four phones all 128

**CABBAGE,
35c Dozen**

Medium size firm heads, 3 for 10c.
Sweet potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c.
Brussels Sprouts.
3 1/2 lbs. Snow apples. 25c.
Fancy delicious apples.
Old Time Buckwheat, 15c; 2 for 35c.
New Maple Syrup, 50c pt.; 95c qt.
Jones' Dairy farm sausage.
Shredded Biscuit and Puffed wheat, 11c pkg.

Dedrick Bros.
"Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

Change Date for Twilight Meet; Lewis to Speak

Because of the Kiwanis Musical to be given at the Myers theater Nov. 14, 15 and 16, the first meeting of the Twilight club for this year has been set for Thursday night, Nov. 2.

It is usually held on the second Tuesday in the month. By setting the meeting ahead, however, the club is unusually fortunate, for it secures one of the nation's best speakers, William Luther Lewis, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Lewis was secured for this meeting because he is coming to this section to be the main speaker at the Friday evening, Nov. 10, session of the Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Milwaukee. He is the headliner for the entire convention. He is at the head of the business education work of the nation, and is an excellent speaker.

"I have no doubt," said Supt. E. O.

**"I'm Sick,
Call
the Grocer"**

When you are sick, you don't call your grocer, or your butcher, or your lawyer; you call the man who has studied sickness and has learned what to do to cure it.

When you appoint an Administrator of your Will, will you choose your friend, the grocer? Or will you appoint the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., which has studied administration, has learned how to take care of estates, and has all the facilities for the work?

**THE ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Star Grocery
27 S. Main St.
"Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

**CARR'S
Cash and Carry
Grocery**

Rock River Creamery
Butter, lb. 46c
Orfordville Creamery
Butter, lb. 48c

Fine White Potatoes, pk. 15c
Bushel 58c
Self Rising Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack 27c
Self Rising Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sack 27c
Log Cabin Syrup, can. 38c
Karo Syrup, dark 10 lb. can 40c
Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for 25c
Quaker Oats, large pkg. 24c
Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c

Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.70
Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. 30c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
P. & G. White Napha Soap, 10 for 45c
Green Arrow Soap, 10 for 59c

**TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING.**

CARR'S GROCERY
PHONE 2480-2481
24 N. MAIN ST.

E. A. Roesting
Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Star Grocery
27 S. Main St.
"Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

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Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. 30c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
P. & G. White Napha Soap, 10 for 45c
Green Arrow Soap, 10 for 59c

**TOTE THE BASKET
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CARR'S GROCERY
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Green Arrow Soap, 10 for 59c

**TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING.**

CARR'S GROCERY
PHONE 2480-2481
24 N. MAIN ST.

E. A. Roesting
Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Star Grocery
27 S. Main St.
"Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

**CARR'S
Cash and Carry
Grocery**

Rock River Creamery
Butter, lb. 46c
Orfordville Creamery
Butter, lb. 48c

Fine White Potatoes, pk. 15c
Bushel 58c
Self Rising Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack 27c
Self Rising Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sack 27c
Log Cabin Syrup, can. 38c
Karo Syrup, dark 10 lb. can 40c
Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for 25c
Quaker Oats, large pkg. 24c
Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c

Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.70
Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. 30c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
P. & G. White Napha Soap, 10 for 45c
Green Arrow Soap, 10 for 59c

**TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING.**

CARR'S GROCERY
PHONE 2480-2481
24 N. MAIN ST.

Holt, arranging the program. "That Mr. Lewis will give Janesville the most address it has heard in 25 years. I have heard him, and know his ability."

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
Wednesday Eve., Nov. 1, at St. Patrick's Hall, from 5 to 7 P. M. 50c a plate. Advertisement.

NOTICE
Having sold my interest in the Janesville Auto Top Co., I will no longer be responsible in any way for debts or other business of said company.

JAMES FEENEY
302 Locust St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT.
GARAGE FOR STORAGE.
Repairing, Painting, Machine work or other uses. 26x32 feet.
J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
Post Office.

**THE JANESVILLE
MEAT HOUSE**
Cash Prices Delivered

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Mills, Publisher, Stephen Holmes, Editor.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 7300.

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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$2.25 in advance.
6 months \$4.00 in advance.
12 months \$7.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.

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and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are new. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of
any kind, or a charge is made to the public.

SHALL WE HAVE A COMMUNITY CHEST?

Shall we have a community chest for all the
purposes for which we are constantly called upon
to give as drive follows drive, or shall we continue
along as we are?

This is a serious question and one Janesville and
every other city and town should face. No sooner
does one drive stop than another starts. Not
that we are tired of giving but we are wearied
with repetition.

All such drives too, follow the line of least
resistance and about the same people contribute to
all funds. There may be some persons missed in
solicitation on one or more of these drives but
there are many by the same token, who are never
overlooked. Also there are a great many who are
overlooked and could give, and never approached,
because they are out of town, and for other reasons.
It is possible to manage a community chest so
that it will meet the wishes of the great majority.
It is also possible with such a chest to make
a thorough canvass, missing no one and giving
everybody an opportunity to fix a sum definite each
year for general purposes in community giving.

In order to test the sentiment of the public and
see what the general attitude on this matter may
be the Gazette has interviewed a number of men
and women. They are generally for the plan.

The Chamber of Commerce has already had this
matter before it. As the central body of business
activity it should be able to coalesce public opinion
and act as efficiently as it did in making
the harvest festival a success.

About a month more and turkey will be thor-
oughly dismembered.

THE LESSON IN THE FASCISTI.

However much one may be impressed with the
high motives of the Fascisti of Italy, now virtually
in command of the government there, we must
see the danger to orderly government which that
rule imposes. The Fascisti was organized by
men who saw in the rise of the communal radicals
and socialists in Italy a positive danger to
government and the possibility of a bolshevik
dominating with all the destruction which that
meant. The Fascisti is the antipodes of the com-
munal radical party. It has enlisted close to a
million men and is ready to fight to maintain its
attitude. It is an invisible government and its
power is certified when it was able to force the
resignation of the Italian cabinet and be in a
position to establish a government still retaining
the king at its head, but of its own liking and
making. It has succeeded so far by its own au-
dacity but it has trouble ahead which will no
doubt increase each day.

We have in America a similar movement
though not so powerful nor so general. In this
government there should be no place for group
domination. We have the Ku Klux Klan and the
Tiger Eye organization to fight the Klan and sev-
eral others in course of formation. The Fascisti
cannot long succeed without a bloody revolution.
Violation of the fundamental principles of the
government has been advocated from time to time
by classes and groups but usually these have been
along vocational lines. One begets another. There
is no place in America for a private government.
There is no place either in America for a group
of men who take law and moral censorship in
their own hands and ignore the regularly con-
stituted authorities elected or appointed.

When the prodigal son comes home now they do
not kill the fatted calf—just take him out to a
movie.

THE "THUNDERER"

One reason why the London Times, which long
ago acquired the name of "Thunderer" and was
as much a part of the kingdom of Great Britain
as the Old Lady of Threadneedle street and the
British Museum, will never be again the paper it
was under the old Walter management, is that it
is printed in a different world. London of 1880
is not the London of today. It is a different
England as well. The London Times was founded by
the Walter family in the close of the 18th century
and reached a great circulation of 2,000 in the
Napoleonic wars. To meet this the Walters built
new machinery and gave to the world the first
idea of a press which would print more than one
side of a sheet at a time. It gradually built itself
into the lives and politics of the nation. But it
began to die of dry rot long before it was pur-
chased by Northcliffe. The Times was out of step
with the people and senile decay had marked it
for its own. It was ponderous and the newer En-
gland wanted something that did not set so heavily
on the mental stomach. Its past counted for
little except to the rheumatic old squire and high-
er intelligence which still clung to dusty tomes
and read the Anatomy of Melancholy as light lit-
erature.

It is necessary for an old paper to be young.
Age must be calculated backward, not from be-
ginnings. Every rule of mathematics must be
violated in making a newspaper. Today must be
the beginning, for yesterday is dead and gone, and
buried. It is impossible to live on past perfor-
mances. In that light, now that the London Times
has gone back to its original owners, it may be
laid away in camphor and be remembered for
what it was, not for what it is, unless it leaps to
meet the new life of its people.

Tammany's candidate for governor of New
York says his opponent lacks "grasp." That

Tinkering With the Constitution

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Tinkering with the constitution
will be a subject much discussed when congress
goes back on the job after the elections. Several
changes in the organic law of the nation will be
proposed and at least one of these will be di-
rected to the purpose of making it easier to effect
constitutional amendments.

In short, not only is there a manifest disposition
to do some tinkering with the venerable document,
but there is insistence that the tinkering should be
less difficult of accomplishment.

The latter proposal is a decided departure from
the ideas of the forefathers who framed the con-
stitution and in doing so made clear their judg-
ment that it should be safeguarded in every way
against hasty or ill-advised alterations. They un-
derstood too well that no amendment could be effect-
ed that had not been scrutinized carefully and
that did not have back of it an overwhelming
sentiment of the people of the country, and that
they made a good job of it is attested by the fact
that since the constitution was adopted in 1789 it
has been amended only 19 times and 10 of these
amendments embodied the so-called bill of rights
which had been virtually agreed upon at the time
the constitution was drafted, and were adopted in
1791.

The 11th amendment, providing that a state
could not be sued by a citizen of another state, or
by citizens or subjects of any foreign country, and
the 12th, providing for the naming of candidates
for president and vice president separately, fol-
lowed within a few years—the one in 1798 and the
other in 1804. Then there was a lapse of 61 years
without a single change in the constitution, with
the three growing out of the civil war coming in
1865, 1868, and 1870.

Forty-three years passed and two amendments
were declared in effect in 1913—the 16th, known
as the income tax amendment, and the 17th,
which provided for the election of United States
senators by direct vote of the people of the several
states. A few years later the amendments were
made effective which gave the country prohibition
and woman's suffrage.

The last four of the amendments appear to have
passed the test contemplated by the forefathers.
Certainly they were debated pro and con for years
and were considered with care and deliberation,
and it would seem that they must have been de-
manded by an overwhelming public sentiment.
Indeed, it was the difficulty with which these con-
stitutional changes were brought about when it
was evident that a majority of the people wanted
them that led to the proposal that amendments
be made easier.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma is the sponsor for
this idea and has introduced resolutions on the
subject in several congresses. One of these resolu-
tions is now pending before the senate com-
mittee on the judiciary. It provides that the con-
stitution may be amended "in the following man-
ner and in no other way":

"An amendment or amendments or the calling
of a constitutional convention may be proposed:
"By a majority vote of the members of each
house of congress.

"By either house, should the other house twice
reject the proposal, and a failure for three months
to act favorably shall constitute a rejection.
"Congress shall propose an amendment or
amendments or the calling of a constitutional
convention when requested by a majority of the
state legislatures. Congress or either house may
submit competing measures."

This differs radically from the original pro-
vision of the constitution under which congress
can propose amendments only when two-thirds of
the members of both houses shall deem it neces-
sary, and can call a constitutional convention only
on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds
of the several states. The constitution stipulates
that amendments so proposed shall become effec-
tive only when ratified by the legislatures of three-
fourths of the several states, or by conventions
in three-fourths thereof.

Senator Owen would change the method of ratifi-
cation by providing that amendments, after be-
ing proposed by one of the ways set forth in his
resolution, shall be voted on, not by the state leg-
islatures, but directly by the people. A majority
of the votes so cast in a majority of the congres-
sional districts, together with a majority of all the
votes cast throughout the country, shall ratify.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is understood
to favor the Owen proposal, but he has one of
his own. He is one of the members of congress
who are jealous of the rights and prerogatives of
that body and he is especially aroused over what
he regards as an invasion of the powers of the
legislative branch of the government by the judi-
ciary. He does not believe that the courts
should be able to nullify an act of congress by de-
claring it unconstitutional.

Accordingly he will propose an amendment to
the constitution which will provide (1) that no judi-
cial inferior federal court shall sit aside a law
of congress on the ground that it is unconstitutional,
and (2) that if the supreme court of the
United States shall assume to declare any law of
congress unconstitutional, or by judicial interpreta-
tion shall assert a public policy at variance with
the statutory declaration of congress, which alone
under our system of government is empowered to
determine public policies, the congress may, by
re-passing the law, nullify the action of the court.

The La Follette amendment, which is said to
have the backing of the American Federation of
Labor, is generally regarded as even more radical
than the one suggested by Senator Owen. As the
case now is, the only checks on the power of con-
gress are the presidential veto and what amounts
to a veto by the courts. A veto by the president
may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of con-
gress, but when the supreme court has said that a
law is unconstitutional congress can do nothing
except undertake to bring about an amendment
to the constitution to conform to the judicial de-
cision.

Senator La Follette would make it possible to
override a decision of the court by a mere major-
ity vote—not even as much of a vote as is now
required to pass a bill over the president's dis-
approval.

That such a proposal will be opposed bitterly
goes without saying, but it is not to be gainsaid
that there is an appreciable sentiment in the
country favorable to some sort of a check on the
powers of the courts.

The movement in this direction dates back sev-
eral years—back to the time when there was
much agitation over the referendum and the re-
call and the late Theodore Roosevelt came con-
spicuously to the front as an advocate of the re-
call of judicial decisions.

charge can never be made against Tammany.
When it comes to "grasp" Tammany is there with
both hands and a basket.

"Business is picking up and the outlook is
better the world over." "Conditions in the Orient
today are better than they have been at any
time since 1920." "Business is picking up in
Western Europe at a rate varying in different
countries." "Eastern Europe is recovering gradu-
ally from the ravages of war." These are se-
lected from first paragraph sentences of a long
and interesting circular letter sent out by the de-
partment of commerce at Washington. It is a
different sort of situation than we have been led
to believe existed in foreign countries, according
to the report of the International bankers, but
we can stand more of the same tenor.

The most profitable thing about the farm is the
hen with a daily schedule of one egg.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHEN I WOULD REST.

At times when night has settled down
And shut away the noisy town,
I take it my bed to rest my head,
And mull o'er an ancient book.
A restful hour this spending,
But surely as I settle there,
In comfort in my easy chair,
There comes this order ringing clear:
"I wish you'd go at once," "My dear,
The furnace fire needs tending!"

If I should lie me down to sleep,
And snuff a little sweet repose,
To lose myself to sleep, my dear,
The furnace fire needs tending!
And all his idle offering:
The moment that I close my eyes
I then am called upon to rise
And she will whisper sitting near:
"I wish you'd go at once," "My dear,
The furnace fire needs tending!"

From some October morn'g
The furnace runs the day-long day
Unseen, unseen, my dear,
It does its work, but the heat,
And keeps the heat ascending,
It seems to need no touch of care
Until I find my easy chair
And settle down, and then I hear
Her voice, my dear, "My dear,
The furnace fire needs tending!"

There is no perfect peace, they say.
No one untroubled lives his day.
Life's imitations catch us all,
The rich and poor, the great and small,
From which there's no detaching.
Yet why, I wonder, should it be
One restless hour's denied to me,
Why must this always inhere?
When I have settled down, my dear,
The furnace fire needs tending!"

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON

Neighbor of ours calls it the "Golf Stream."
Probably his condition is water hand. Oh, for
heaven's sake keep quiet, will you?

We are pleased to note by today's reports that
Thanksgiving turkeys will be higher this year.
This is very satisfactory to us, for it leads us to
believe that things are normal in this country.
If we should find reports that turkeys
would be lower this year or even the same price
as last, we would feel that some sort of disaster
were impending. Since we were a small lad, we
have read every year that turkeys would be high-
er, and we have held our breath until we have
found the reports in good times and bad, in war
and in peace, sickness and in health, turkeys
have been reported higher every year, and it has
been one condition that we could always depend
upon absolutely beyond the slightest peradventure
of a doubt. Other things may slip this way
and that, but turkeys! Every year we
swear that we will not buy a turkey, and every
year we buy one. It is about the only thing that
we have done consistently in our life. We have
been a bit worried about things lately, but now
we are content, for we know we are right with
the world. Turkeys will be higher this year.

THE LAST FORD JOKE.

Dear Roy: I have always thought that auto-
mobiles were quite a recent invention and that
the "Flivver" was built within the last century.
In book 2, chapter 9 of "Caesar's Gallic Wars,"
however, it says that the Gauls used to use the
river behind Caesar's camp and found a "Ford."
That was in 57 B. C. What's the answer?—G. H. T.

Personally we can't see why the Turks want
to get back into Europe. Almost anybody
should be glad to get out.

Who's Who Today

VISCOUNT PEEL

Viscount William Robert Wollastone Peel,
grandson of the famous Prime Minister, has
been named Secretary for India on the new Cab-
inet of Prime Minister Law-
son. Peel was under-secretary for
foreign affairs from 1919-21. Many
people consider his appoint-
ment to the Indian secretary-
ship as risky in the present
state of affairs in India. A
"progressive" leader in the
London County Council, it
will be remembered he pro-
vided a regular storm center.
Peel is fifty-five years of age
and married to the Hon. Ellen
Williamson. His father, Viscount
William Peel, Baron Ashton,
who made his fortune in Lin-
coln, is known as the un-
crowned king of Lancaster.
Peel is the youngest son and
one daughter.

Peel was chairman of the committee on defen-
sion of neutral vessels in 1916 and the next year
served as joint parliamentary secretary to the
national department.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

It may not help much that three or four car-
loads of hard coal have been received in White-
water the past few days but it indicates that
somebody is going to be warm this winter which
will help in case we happen to know the parties.
The price quoted here is \$17.00. Those who have
looked into the matter are of the opinion that the
time will never come when anthracite will be
more than \$10.00 a ton. In Wisconsin, White-
water Register.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1882.—The committee appointed to
assist in arranging Apollo hall for the Sisters of
Mercy fair, which open tonight, were busy this
afternoon. Admission will be but 10 cents.
"Esmeralda" will play at the Myers theater
tomorrow night. The first show has been made in
this city since a week ago tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1892.—Work of stretching the tele-
phone cables through the business district will
start this week. The men have been at Mad-
ison avenue business to come up at the
meeting of the Janesville Business Men's club to-
night. Young people whose idea of Halloween
is the tearing down of fences, will be looked
after by the police tonight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1902.—Canton, Janesville No. 9,
Fairbank, Milwaukee, presented their captain,
Fred Koebelin, with a handsome sword last night
in appreciation of the driving first honors in
which resulted in their winning first honors in
the state at a recent meet at Baraboo. Twenty-
five members of the team from this city were
entertained at Fort Atkinson yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1912.—Gov. F. E. McCovern will
speak in this city at the Myers theater tonight.
Merchants are all planning special induc-
ements in the "Huge in Janesville" week, when
there will be a big exhibit as the pink. Indus-
trial school is ready to open as soon as the coun-
cil's permission is granted. Night school will
open next month.

STILL BE MY PEOPLE.

They shall be my people, and I
will be their God, and I will give
the one heart and one way, that
may four me forever, for the good
of them, and of their children after
them.—Jeremiah 31: 33, 35.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BRONCHIAL CONJUGATIONS

Even when an alleged "cold" on the
chest really is acute bronchitis there
is still a chance it may prove to be
something else after all. "About once
a year" wrote Dr. Osler, in the medi-
cal bible, "I see a case of typhoid
fever in which the diagnosis at first
has been acute bronchitis. And no
doubt Dr. Osler" encounters many
more such cases now.

One of the several misleading mis-
takes of lung tuberculosis is with
acute bronchitis. And so familiar to
the laity this form of influenza that
the popular diagnosis of "croup" has
come to cover about every acute res-
piratory infection in the category.
From common croup, in manhood, the
"croup" is a meaningless term—a
blanket diagnosis, a short and simple
way of saying you don't know what
really is the matter. There is no such
disease or condition as "croup," ex-
cept so far as the doctor's name to fit the
numerous cure cures offered the credu-
lous layman for never-mind-wait-
until-him.

Acute bronchitis is as much a part
of measles as is the skin rash. It is
in no way dependent on the "rash"
striking in from "exposure" or from
"taking cold," as the superstitious
still imagine. In fact, there is no
reason for keeping a measles
patient too warmly covered or dressed
or in an overheated room than there
is for keeping a person with tuber-
culosis or typhoid fever under such
unhappy conditions.

Acute bronchitis generally accom-
panies whooping cough, and is all the
more reason for keeping the child in
the open air as much as possible.
The persons whose education has
been badly neglected—below the eye-
brows—are much more likely to have
acute bronchitis than are those who
are particularly liable are children, with
spinal curvature.

Adults in the early, and often un-
recognized stages of arteriosclerosis,
hypertension, or chronic
heart-muscle impaction, or chronic
heart (Bright's disease), are sus-
ceptible to acute bronchitis and likely
to develop the chronic form.

People of all ages, conditions, and
climates who elude the danger of
acute bronchitis by keeping good and
warm is by wearing excessive

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This office offers
free information. The Ga-
zette cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Answers are given plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. Replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

This is not a lucky day according to
astrology. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn
are all in malefic aspect.

Saturn dominates in threatening
places that bodes ill for industrial
harmony and seems to forecast some
sort of strike difficulty.

Mines and mining appear to be sub-
ject to this adverse rule, making for
much dissatisfaction among the peo-
ple.

The stars again foretell that
through the purchase of manufactur-
ing plants and mines and by gaining
seats in legislative bodies the workers
are gaining their own power.
Both men and women may find that
campaigning for public office is up-
hill work while this configuration
prevails.

Jupiter frowns upon all who lead in
business and industry, matters
causing them to be pessimistic and
dependent, the stars declare.

Warning against the encroaching
effects of pessimism is given by as-
trology, which declares that the world
is rapidly advancing toward ideal
conditions, although to humanity
limited by time progress seems slow.

Writers, artists and persons of note
are unusually careful about
conserving their talents and energies.
American commerce comes under a
more promising direction of the stars,
but it will meet with unusual con-
ditions before the spring.

A reform wave will be evident at
the beginning of the new year, as
usual but for 1923 it will be more
extensive and more lasting than in
previous years.

Mars is in a place most alarming
for the British government and de-
notes a continuance of serious dif-
ficulties in the empire.

Astute domestic and state func-
tionaries will mark the year in London,
but these will attain a new historic
significance. It is prophesied.
Persons whose birthdate is May
have many small worries in a year
of great success. The health should
be watched. Speculation will not be
lucky.

Children born on this day are likely
to be quick tempered and yet able to
win many friends. They should have
fine ability in business or commercial
lines.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

hat was made. The first modern hat,
as we know this article of men's
wear, was made in 1904 by a
Swiss manufacturer, but it was not
until 40 years thereafter that the
French adopted any sort of a head
covering.

Q. What was the "Old Treason
House"?—G. J.

A. A short distance north of the
village of Haverstraw, N. Y., and near
West Haverstraw, is the "Old Treason
House," which was owned in the Rev.
oluntary days by Thomas H. Smith.
It was the meeting place of Ben-
jamin and Abner in 1780 when they
arranged the surrender of West Point.

LOOK HOW THE RENT PILES UP

Suppose you are paying but \$35
a month rent, and you realize that
this small monthly sum, with a per-
cent interest added, equals \$2,500.00
in five years. You are paying \$100 a
month rent you spend \$7,500.00 in
five years or \$1,500.00 a month.
Why not get out of this money in
some other place? Stop pay-
ing rent to a landlord who is a specu-
lator on your family. Do what
thousands of others are doing—
build your own home.

The Bureau for Free Dis-
tribution a booklet showing floor
plans and half tones of 50 modern
homes. These are the plans of
actual homes that have been lived
in and found practical, substantial,
and beautiful.

Write for your copy of this valu-
able booklet, today. Enclose two
cent stamps for return postage.
Write your name and address
clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Modern Homes
Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

We don't believe we're going to like
the new long skirts that hang like a
wet bag on a still day. Some folks
may not, but they ain't just it
some.

HERRIN CASE BRINGS

THREAT OF BOYCOTT

(By Associated Press.)
Springfield, Ill.—Threatening them
with a boycott, because they charge
the Springfield Chamber of Commerce
solicitors hands to aid in the Herrin
mine slaying prosecutions, a commit-
tee representing 5,000 members of the
Springfield sub-division of the United
Mine Workers, called on local retail
merchants and demanded that they
withdraw from the chamber.

Makes a Family Supply

of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made
cough syrup, and saves about \$2.
Easily and quickly prepared at home.

If you combined the curative prop-
erties of every known "ready-made"
cough remedy, you probably could
not get as much real curative power
as there is in this simple home-made
cough syrup, which is easily prepared
in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces
of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle
and fill the bottle with syrup, using
either plain granulated sugar syrup,
clarified molasses, honey, or corn
syrup, as desired. The result is a
full pint of really better cough syrup
than you could buy ready-made for
three times the money. Tastes pleas-
ant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation
gets right at the cause of a cough and
gives almost immediate relief. It
loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty
throat tickle and heals throat sore. It
relaxes the membranes so gently and easily
that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome
the ordinary cough and, if used for
croup, hoarseness and bronchial asth-
ma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concen-
trated compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, and has been used for
generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your
druggist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex
and a quart of sugar syrup. You get

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago—The grain market was quiet today, with a few scattered transactions. The market was generally steady, with a few scattered transactions. The market was generally steady, with a few scattered transactions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec. 11 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.15 1/4	1.13 1/4	1.14 1/4
Jan. 11 1/4	1.13 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.12 1/4	1.13 1/4
Feb. 10 3/4	1.04 3/4	1.05 3/4	1.03 3/4	1.04 3/4
MAR.				
Dec. 8 5/8	.68 5/8	.69 5/8	.67 5/8	.68 5/8
Jan. 8 5/8	.67 5/8	.68 5/8	.66 5/8	.67 5/8
July 8 5/8	.66 5/8	.67 5/8	.65 5/8	.66 5/8
OATS				
Dec. 41 1/2	.41 1/2	.42 1/2	.41 1/2	.41 1/2
Jan. 41 1/2	.41 1/2	.42 1/2	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
July 39 1/2	.39 1/2	.40 1/2	.38 1/2	.39 1/2
RED				
Jan. 9 5/8	9.50	9.60	9.50	9.50
May 9 5/8	9.50	9.60	9.50	9.50
DEB				
Oct.				

McKaig-Traver Slash Way to City Tennis Doubles Title

CONSOLATION WIN IN SINGLES GOES TO LEON BATTIG

The 1922 tennis season in Janesville came to a close with the victory of Samuel H. McKaig and Clarence M. Traver over Leon Battig and W. L. Johnson in the finals of the city tournament. Traver, city champion, and McKaig won in four sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. The consolation singles match was a fight to the finish and both Battig and Johnson showed the veterans some good tennis.

De Sotos Cling to K. C. Second Place in Pins

While two matches were postponed by Madison delays, the De Sotos held tight to second place in the Knights of Columbus bowling league Monday night by taking two from the Hennepins. The La Salles club beat the Marquette and going into a tie with them for seventh position.

De Sotos Cling to K. C. Second Place in Pins

K. OF C. STANDINGS.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
La Salles	11	3	.786
De Sotos	10	4	.714
Hennepins	9	5	.643
Marquette	8	6	.571
St. Anthony	7	7	.500
St. Ignace	6	8	.429
St. Joseph	5	9	.357
St. Lawrence	4	10	.286
St. Patrick	3	11	.214
St. Vincent	2	12	.143
St. Francis	1	13	.071

De Sotos.

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St. Patrick	3	11	.214
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St. Francis	1	13	.071

Four Long Runs Planned by "Y" for Turkey Day

Four events will be held as the program of the third annual Turkey day run here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It was announced Tuesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director. This is due to the growing local interest in cross-country running.

Black Cat Team to Start Work

First practice for the newly formed Black Cat basketball team will be held next Friday. Arrangements have been made by Manager Hallett to use the armory floor in conjunction with the tank corps.

Soccer Club After Game for Nov. 11

Efforts are being made by the Janesville Soccer club to book a game with the Northwestern Military and Naval academy, to be played at the Janesville grounds, Nov. 11. They are also trying to get the military school to bring its band along. Proceeds of the game would be given to the disabled soldiers fund.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAI
CLEANLY and faster basketball games are due under the new scoring rules. The placing of technical fouls on an entirely different basis than personal fouls has a tendency to make players realize they must halt use of unnecessary roughness. The new personal foul zones will have the same result.

ONE ERROR that has long handicapped teams has been the levying of the same penalty for both personal and technical fouls. The violation of a law of handling the ball never should have been punished so severely as that for conduct. The new plan of giving the ball to the opposing team out of bounds will speed up the game.

ESTABLISHING of a new 17-foot goal zone at each end of the floor will probably cause players to make their hands behave. Two free throws for a violation in this zone should make coaches realize that the personal foul rule means what it says. It may cause some referees to be lenient, but the referees that does what he is supposed to do will not be bothered by the change.

TEAMS having small courts may yell against the 17-foot zone. It is true that it may make some courts really tight. The only thing to do in that case is to get a larger court, which will be a good thing in many localities. One of the greatest handicaps to a team accustomed to a regulation court is to be forced to play on a short floor. Let us hope it will have the tendency to make courts conform more to regulation size.

ELIMINATION of time out for the period consumed in making a free throw will speed up the contest. The time out for a foul should be given on a free throw to stall long enough to get their wind back, rather than call for a "time out." Against this, the lengthening of time out from one minute to two minutes for inquiry may cause some inclination to fake fouls. This, however, will occur only with unscrupulous outfits, whereas the benefit will be in the player a better chance to recuperate.

About \$1,000,000 passed through LaSalle's machine at Laurel mecca, Baltimore, in 23 days, million less than 1921.

Syracuse university adds ice hockey.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Minnesota's showing has caused Coach Richards to make his major plans for next Saturday's game at Minneapolis. Instead of putting all his plans on the Michigan game, Nov. 15—Zupitke feels Northwestern has edge over Illinois and is setting his practice accordingly. Though handicapped by injury, Illinois' Woodward—Purple being drilled to halt Illinois' air attack—Indiana with Quarterback Smith out until the Purdue game, has light scrimmage in preparation for Notre Dame. Arriving home after 35-hour trip from Atlanta, Notre Dame team excused from practice. Michigan elated by victory over Illinois, looks for easy time with Michigan Aggies.

School, Pedersen and McGreevy may not play for Minnesota Saturday because of injuries and Coach Spaulding gave first team light signal practice.

Purdue will probably shift its line-up in preparation for Wakefield. "Duck" Murphy and C. Murphy being in hospital. Ohio undergoes shakeup in line. Wilson taking Henaker's place at right end. The team is going to full back, while Knapp replaced Allen at center and Watts took Capt. Pixley's place at guard. Chicago looks to Big Ten title and is taking it easy for next two weeks, next game being with Ohio. Northwestern's Griffith, center, Roby, Michigan halfback, of professional charges.

George Moore and Pierre Maupome meet in championship three cushion games.

Seems About Scorpions—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, beat Jack Wolf at Kenosha (10).—Fox Richard announced Backing Siki would come to America in January and would appear in ring in February.—Columbus, O., issues injunction to halt Phil O'Dowd-Pete Zivie heat.—Reports from all over country are that bout between Jack Johnson and Harry Wills will be unpopular.—Frankie Junmatti, who has fought in Janesville, back after rest, looking for fights.

Freepoint, Ill., high school to build new athletic field.

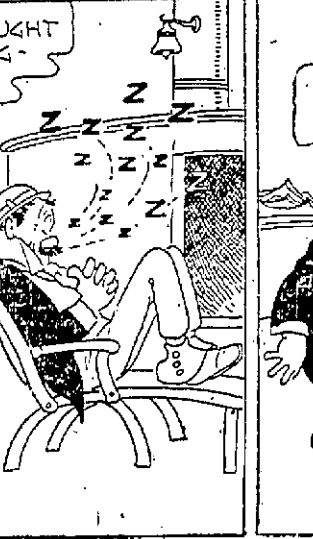
Dan O'Leary walks 40 miles in nine hours and five minutes, from Chicago to Joliet.

Kove League Kneeling—Glants buy Pitcher Bentler from Baltimore for \$20,000.—Hal Khyne will replace Willie Kamm on San Francisco team, Kamm having been bought by Chicago White Sox some time ago for \$100,000.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Three Football Games Here Saturday for Homecoming



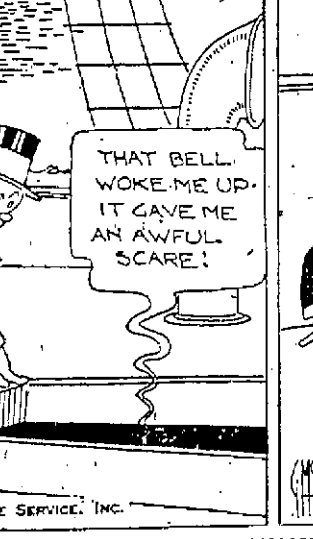
Gaffey Is Hurt in Moose Bowling



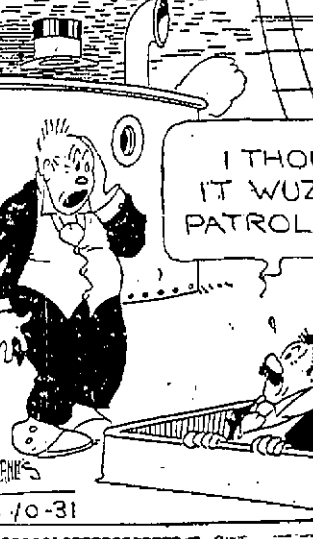
KOCKLER-GOULET LEAD BIKE GRIND



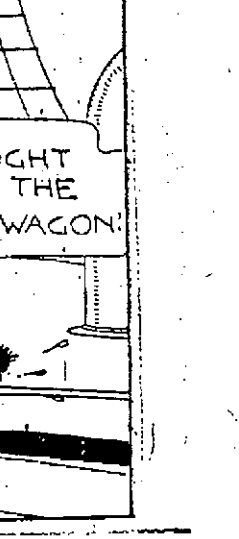
Giants Startle Baseball World by Buying Bentley



Ghost Pigskin Used by Badgers



Elkhorn Boy Is Sub Badger Half



Three Football Games Here Saturday for Homecoming

Three football games will be played at the fair grounds Saturday. It will be homecoming day for Janesville, the local high school, meeting the flashy Madison outfit.

In addition to the game between the first teams of the two high schools, there will be a preliminary contest between the second teams.

Solve the Surprise! Then there will be another football contest. The committee in charge will not give out the details. It just wants to remind the fans to remain on the field between halves, otherwise they will miss one of the greatest events of the season.

Saturday will be the biggest day in local high school athletic circles in the year. After the showing made by the Blues at Racine last Saturday and the near-escape landed the Tobacco city by Wisconsin high school, the game in the grid battle is an extreme mark.

R. Leary Will Play. Ray Leary will be back in the line-up of Janesville, ready to hold down the quarterback position. It was his work that called the plays that led the Blues to a 6 to 0 victory over Madison. With the rejuvenated strength of the eleven and the smart fight they are showing, a sizzling combat is bound to break.

What Racine Says. Here is what Racine said of the Janesville team that held the strong Belle city outfit, 7 to 6, last Saturday.

"Janesville has a fine record thus far this season except for a bad defeat at the hands of Monroe a week ago Saturday. They had two men out of their lineup, but were not weakened any more than Racine, as the latter had both Pedersen, tackle and Longhead, halfback, out of it. Leary was great on kicking and making gains. Bolton was good, as was also Dickinson on making plunges and runs. Young is one of the best high school fullbacks for some time, as he is a good passer, great punter, good defensive tackle and tactics with a job."

That should make the eleven keep up a winning game.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette-office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

SHARON TIES 6-6 WITH EAST TROY

(Special to the Gazette)
Sharon, the local high school, tied with East Troy on the football field Saturday, 6 to 6.

KOCKLER-GOULET LEAD BIKE GRIND

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago—Kockler and Goulet were leading the six-day bicycle race at midnight with a total of 68 points. Cory and Gaffney were second with 61.

Ghost Pigskin Used by Badgers

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—The "ghost ball" made its first appearance of the season at Camp Randall Monday as the Wisconsin team drove through a long scrimmage in preparation for its game with Minnesota Saturday. When practice lasted after night fall, Coach Richards called out the white-washed pigskin so that the scrimmaging might continue.

The frosh team was sent against the varsity with rather disastrous results to the regulars, whose line was unable to hold the plunging of the yearling backfield. From now until Saturday the coaches will direct attention to the forward wall, which shows marked weakness.

Fielded at guard, has been switched from the right to the left side of the line to bolster it up. The other guard position is likely to be filled by Bieberstein Saturday. Captain Williams, although out with an injury, is expected to be in the lineup against Minnesota.

Elkhorn Boy Is Sub Badger Half

Elkhorn.—A delegation from this city has procured tickets for the homecoming game at Madison between the Badgers and Illinois. They will attend in the hope of seeing an Elkhorn lad perform for the Badgers. The player is Herb Oitz, who is getting a trial as substitute halfback and showing well.

Curry

Curry	140	80	103	323
Driggs	143	155	165	463
Totals	283	235	268	786

Totals

Totals	577	617	662	1856
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Ad.

Ad.	144	146	147	437
Ad.	131	136	137	404
Ad.	136	137	139	412
Ad.	111	136	133	380
Ad.	101	119	123	343
Totals	625	674	693	1992

High team score, single game, Pur.

High team score, single game, Pur.	135
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High individual score, Briggs, 165.

High individual score, Briggs, 165.	165
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Second high individual score, Adams, 156.

Second high individual score, Adams, 156.	156
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Giants Startle Baseball World by Buying Bentley

New York.—Baseball circles were agog Tuesday over the acquisition by the World Champion Giants Monday of Jack Bentley, star batsman and pitcher of the Baltimore International league club, for a reported consideration of \$50,000 in cash and four players.

Club officials declined to confirm reports of the purchase price, but baseball men ranked the deal in importance with the sale of Jimmy O'Connell to the Giants for \$75,000 and Willie Kamm to the White Sox for \$100,000, both from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.

Bentley is one of the most versatile stars in the minor leagues. He is a veteran, having performed with Washington in the American league from 1912 to 1916 but his reputation as a home run slugger, pitcher and all round star has been gained in the past few seasons as an important cog in the machine. Jack Dunn has piloted to several league flags. He is 28 years old.

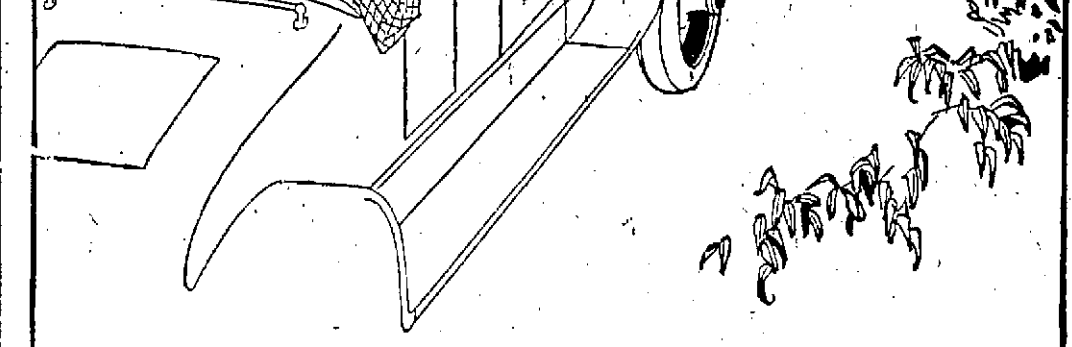
"Jumbo" Stiehm Now Sits Up

Johnson Creek—Ewald O. (Jumbo) Stiehm, formerly of this village, now athletic director at the University of Indiana, has improved considerably since his operation at a Rochester, Minn., hospital some months ago. He was forced to give up his coaching for this year in order to undergo treatment for stomach trouble. He is now able to sit up in a wheel chair for short daily periods. It is not known how long he will be confined to the hospital.

"Fifty Feet From the High Rent District" will save you real money all this week. Rashid's Style Shop, 16 S. River St.

DAHLSTRAM'S Orchestra Here Tonight Hallowe'en Dance ARMORY HALL YOU KNOW THIS MUSIC

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HARD climbs simply do not exist when your car is right. You feel the motor get down to business and you breeze over the top on high. It's just pure power, and where is the man who doesn't get a thrill out of it?

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Refer to the Marathon Guide, which lists the MARATHON MOTOR OIL of proper grade for use in your car. When so used, satisfactory results are guaranteed.

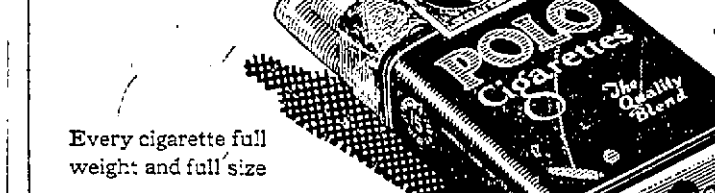
Convenient one and five gallon cans, with spout. New steel drums: 15, 30 and 55 gallon sizes with spigot. Every package sealed.

Packard—Overland—Willys-Knight Automobiles

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—better Turkish
—better Virginia
—better Burley

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